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THE BENEFITS OF MATRI-MONY. .

Corry O'Lanus of the Brooklyn Ea gle argues the advantage of married life over "boarding" institutions from the following stand-point:

Single blessedness is not good for a married man of mature years.

He gets along very well for a little while, until his first fortnight's washing is brought home, when he begins to realize the value of matrimony by the absence of shirt buttons.

Man can nover be an independent creature until the necessity for buttons can be dispensed with.

In a boarding house a man has considerable conceit taken out of him.

His interest in the establishment is imited—authority he has none.

The landly agrees to fodder him two or three times a day, and stable him at night somewhere on the third floor. He can't complain of the coffee, or

If he doesn't like it he can leave it. There are other boarding houses, and he has a choice of evils.

growl if the potatoes are underdone.

In the evening he has all the world before him.

He has perfect liberty of choice between his bedroom and the street. There is the parlor, to be sure; but

the young lady who has steady company is already there. You go in and the damsel looks

Her young man looks as though he

would like to punch your head. If you are possessed of a sympathet-

ic nature you can't resist this mute Clinton but eloqent appeal. Especially when it comes home to Crawford you, as it does to me, that there was a

How would you have liked it your-

There is no alternative but to suddenly remember that you have an Gallia "appointment," seize your hat and rush out into the street.

WHAT A DIME CAN DO .- As a weary traveller was winding his way through Marrison the mud in a far-west region of the of the Poplars, by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer, country, he discovered a young mai- Nocking den seated in front of the door of a

He rode up in front of the cabin, and asked the girl for a drink of wafrom the English Magazines, with Essays, ter. He drank it, and, she being the first woman he had seen for several The Post is NEUTRAL IN POLITICS, being days, offered her a dime for a kiss. The young maiden accepted the offer, -leaving these to the political and religious and received both the kiss and the

The traverer was about to resume his journey, but the girl, never before having seen a dime, asked:

"What am I to do with the dime?" "You may use it any way you wish," he replied; "it is yours."

"If that's the case," said she, "I'll give you back the dime and take another kiss." Of course the dime was taken

A great and learned atheist once met a plain countryman going to church. He asked him:

"Where are you going?" "To church, sir." "What to do there?"

"To worship God." "Pray is your God a great God or a ittle God?" "He is both, sir."

"How can he be both?" "He is so great, sir, that the heaven Williams of heavens cannot sustain Him, and so Wyandot little that He can dwell in my poor

The atheist declared that this simple answer of the countryman had more effect upon his mind than all the Total vote on Amendment volumes the learned doctors had writ-

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CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.

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-AGAINST-

Enfranchising Negroes and Disfranchising White Men!

"How is you dar, Darkey?"

De Vote on de 'Mendment hab been one-helf of the amount it you succeed pointing at, sir," returned the editor, Counted out!"

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216,987 285,840 Total vote- estimating the highest vote given for Tny office,

Not voting on Amendment Majority against Amradment by Transa course to both the great low prices. On and see,

PRETTY GOOD .- We heard a pretty good joke which occurred recently not men of very long bodies and very a thousand miles away from this city. short legs, and men of very long legs A wag of incorrigible school-a regu. and very short bodies. One of the lar cuss, in fact-was sitting in a latter class, who, while sitting down, company of gentlemen, one of whom looks like a small man, but who towwas a lawyer of no mean reputation. ers like a giant when he gets upon The wag, talking to another individu- his feet, once edited a country paper al, but talking for the ear of the lawyer aforesaid, stated that he desired the services of a good lawyer, that he quaintanee with the editor, and who had an important lease, out of which, if successful, as he could not tail to be, if the case was properly managed, a good thing be realized for himself and good fee made to the lawyer.

question put in-

"What's that you say-in need of a lawyer-good case- paying fee? The law is my profession-state your case." Wag-My case is undoubtedly an excellent one, and I am willing to pay a most liberal contingent fee-I can't in question. afford any fee certain. I will give you

-which is five hundred dollars. Do quietly. you undertake? Lawyer-I do; state your case. Wag-I want you to borrow five

hundred dollars for me—and we'll di-THE following, from a paper published near the setting sun, is very

severe on the East: "Johnny," said a little three-year old sister to an elder brother of six, "Johnn, why can't you see the sun go

back where it rises?" "Why, sis, you little goosey, be 4212 3386 cause it would be ashamed to be seen going down East."

2375 WHATEVER else you borrow, never 2392 4001 borrow trouble. It never does you 3029 any good, and when you return it you 2734 get no thanks.

Loafers are not the best bread

Men of polish-Boot blacks.

Question for the Academy of Natural Sciences: What amount of at does it require to make a catamount.

"Dinner for nothing" is good; 'nothing for dinner."

Many a man's tongue is a two edged sword, one of the edges cutting his friends, and the oth-

very rough paper," said a client

to his solicitor. "O, never mind, sir, it has to be filled before it comes into court," was the reply.

The death of youth is a ship-

Chicago lawyers talk of ma-1937 king a discount on divorce fees when a large number of bills are wanted in one family.

> Light cares speak; great ones are dumb.

The man who undertook to travel on a train of circumstances found both the method and route one of peril and inconven- ly half a century after the arrival of 2222 ience.

Generosity during life is a very different thing from generosity in the hour of death. Norwich garters. At an early period 3783 One pooceeds from genunine of our country silk garters were worn 1974 liberality and benevolencethe other from pride and fear.

Why are roosters like clergymen? Because they proclaim, viva

upon himself, rushed into the editor's sanctum in a terrible rage, vengeance in his eye, and the paper in his hand. At this point the legal gentleman in Espying a quiet-looking little man sitting by the table writing, he rushed up to him and exclaimed-"Be you the editor of this paper?" "I am, sir," was the reply. "Did you write that infermous article on me?" pointing to the editorial

"I did write the article you are "Then, sir," exclaimed the enraged man, pulling off his coat, "do you

know what you can do?" Raising himself slowly upon his feet until he towered at least a foot and a half above his would-be adversary, and bringing his fist down on

the table savagely, he said-

"Well, sir, what can I do?" The man eyed him from head to foot for a moment in utter amazement, and then slipping on his coat again, exclaimed:

"What can I do? Well, stranger, I jes' think you can give me the goldarndest mauling that a man ever got," and he hurriedly shot out of the

CHARLES R. is three years old, or thereabouts. The other day he became angry because his father insisted on enforcing the paternal views on some disputed point, and blurted out: "You's a fool, papa!"

Papa looked grave, and was presently called out of the room.

Mamma embraced the occasion to impress upon the young hopeful the impropriety of his conduct, said papa felt very badly, and pe must kiss him and say that he was soory. So when but you can't say the same of his father returned Charlie rushed up to him with his little face all smiles, and kissing him over and over, exclaimed:

"Papa, I so sorry you's a fool!"

An Irishman being on a visit to some relatives a little more polished "You are writing my bill on than himself, was requested, on going to bed, to be careful to extinguish the candle; he was obliged to ask the meaning of the word, when he was told it was to put it out.

Treasured up the term, and one day when he was sitting at home in hi cabin with his wife, enjoying the praties and buttermilk, on the pig uncermoniously walking in, he said-(proud of his bit of leaening)-

"Judy, dear, will you extinguish the "Arrah, then, Pat, honey, what do

you mane?" inquired Judy. "Mussha, then, you ignorant cratur," replied Pat; "it manes to put him out, to be sure."

STOCKINGS .- Red colored stockings, whether of yarn, worsted or silk, were much worn in New England for nearour fathers. In 1629, when provision was made for emigrants to Massachusetts, the stockings furnished were accompanied with ten dozen pairs of by the most fashionable, and puffed into a large bow knot at the knee. but as the custom fell under the notice of the civil authorities, it was forthwith prohibited.

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